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The Personal Tax.

Elsewhere in The Star will be found a summary of the annual reports of District Commissioners and assessors bearing upon the matter of the personal tax law which prevailed in this jurisdiction until it was recently declared non-enforcible by the courts. For more than a quarter of a century, from the very beginning of the law's operation in fact, the officials have continued to protest against its principle and its terms. They have pointed out its inequalities and its deterrent effect upon the development of the local business interests, its tendency to drive desirable persons from acquiring a permanent residence in the District, its discriminations against local capital and its increasing effect of causing the taxpayers of the District to look slightingly upon the dignity and the force of the laws.

These reiterated appeals for the amendment or the annuliment of the law, occasionally punctuated and emphasized by direct recommendation from the Commissioners, had no effect upon Congress and the law remained on the statute books, a dead letter as regards a large proportion of the local property owners and an unjust burden upon those who conscientiously sought to obey it. It was repeatedly pointed out to Congress, through these reports. that a wisely drawn license tax law would more than replace the obsolescent personal tax, by producing far more revenue, at a less cost of collection and an infinitely less menace to the community's morals. During all these years the District was raising from its real estate tax a larger sum than it was permitted by Congress to spend as its half of the cost of local maintenance and thus the needlessness of the personal tax was effectually demonstrated.

When a surplus had been succeeded by a deficit, by reason of the violation of the organic act by Congress, and the District's current revenues appeared to be inadequate to meet the extraordinary and grossly unjust drains upon them, a suggestion arose in Congress that the District was not sufficiently taxed in personal property and it was proposed to apply the screws to the local citizens to force them to yield more revenue on this basis. The result of that effort quickly appeared in a decision by the court that the personal tax law was ineffective because of the lack of the requisite machinery for its enforcement. That decision amounted in effect to the repeal of Congress should long ago have done by di-

new personal tax law which would meet the objections of the court. It is rather at Washington. extraordinary that the draft of this new law should be called for from the assessor's office, the occupants of which had for twenty-seven years been seeking by the most urgent of recommendations to secure the repeal of the law on the ground that it was iniquitous and inquisitorial in principle and impossible of equitable enforcement.

The record contains no suggestion that a personal tax law is either desired by the citizens, demanded by considerations of equity, or required by the fiscal needs of the District.

It is reported from China that the royal family, in its progress to Pekin, completed any work of devastation overlooked by the European troops. It is no wonder that Minister Wu as an intelligent and philanthropic gentleman is anxious to get as many Chinamen as possible over to this

By allowing his adversaries to exhaust the vocabulary of epithets, Thomas B. Reed made life a little easier for his successor in the Speaker's chair. No matter what indignation may arise it will be hard to find anything new to be said on the sub-

France has given the world the benefit of some valuable experience in connection with the isthmian canal project. But it will probably have to abandon hope of collecting a cash emolument and let it go as

Assessment and Equalization. Senator McMillan's letter to the Commissioners in relation to the assessment of the real estate values of the District opens a line of thought of first importance in connection with the local taxation. There are doubtless inequalities in the assessment, as Senator McMillan suggests, and there must be constant effort toward equalizing them, to bring all the property in the District to a more harmonious level of valuation for tax purposes. There are perhaps large tracts of valuable lands, really urban in character, lying close to the city limits, which are still rated as agricultural lands. These should be brought to a more equitable classification and assessment in order to bear their proper share of the tax bur-At the same time there are presuminstances of excessive assessment within the urban area which might justly be reduced to the general level.

The point which must not be forgotten in this connection is that the present machinery for the assessment of the real estate values is available for just this process of equalization. The board is permanent, its work is continuous, and although the specific assessments are made only triennially the readjustments are in course of consideration during the interim There is a full opportunity for every property owner to secure a hearing and to obtain a redress of grievances if he considers that his property is too severely assessed in comparison with that of any of his fel-

Theoretically, as long as the District raises its share of the fund which Congress appropriates for the maintenance of the capital, it is of no consequence to the legislature by what precise process this half is secured. The law specifies certain methods of taxation and assumes that the burden laid upon the property-owners shall be equalized, having provided an agency for that purpose. The tax rate is fixed at a definite maximum figure and the valuation is established accordingly, the desire being to raise at that rate enough money to meet the annual drafts upon the local treasury. If the assessment is too high in the aggregate the chances are that more money will be raised than Congress will permit the District to spend, on the half and half hasis; or else that Congress will, as in recent instances, violate the organic act by requiring the District to pay out of its own pocket, from its surplus of funds; for some of the projects of capital-making and capi-

fore, every disposition in the District to keep the total assessment (already very high when compared with that of other cities) from becoming too large for its needs, and the constant effort of the taxpayers is to secure, each working selfishly for himself, the lowest assessment compatible with the general requirements. The ultimate result of this tendency, with an efficient and honest agency of assessment and equalization, is to harmonize assessed values and to raise the required revenue with

a minimum of injustice and of friction. Senator McMillan suggests that the real estate of the District should be assessed at its cash value. There is no city in the United States where this is done. Washington's assessment is already higher than that in most other cities, as was clearly shown by the census figures of ten years ago, and as will doubtless be shown afresh by the statistics of the latest census. There is no need to assess for taxation purposes at the full cash value, save as the community may need to raise an extraordinary The assessment is fixed with relation to two facts, first, the tax rate, and second the total of revenue to be required. That amount, which, when multiplied by the tax-rate will give the necessary revenue, is to be assessed upon all the taxpayers equitably in proportion to the value of their taxable property. If this assessment is with all the taxpavers the same percentage of the value of their property, it makes no difference whether the assessment is a half or a third or all of the cash value of that property.

The Carnegie Institution.

The process of shaping the organization which is to utilize Mr. Carnegie's great gift to the cause of national education is developing satisfactorily. A list of distinguished citizens and high officials has been Carnegie endowment, insuring that not only will the institution be wisely administered, but that it will partake largely of a

semi-official character. The declaration of the intentions of the founder, as set forth in a statement issued to the public indicates that there is no purpose to create here a great university reing more or less directly with similar estabishments elsewhere. This is to be a "university" only to the extent that it will afford instruction in many lines and conserve the forces of the establishments of the primary branches of instruction. It will serve as a great educational clearing house, by utilizing and adding to the facilities of all and supplementing them with the extraordinary scientific, professional and economic equipment of the government, here and elsewhere.

Endowed with an income of half a million annually, this great school will encourage research, providing instructors where needed, presumably aiding students whose capacity for thought and work exceeds their means, and rendering more accessible the government's great collections and its laboratories and work rooms for the purpose of educational training. The publications of this institution alone will justify the enterprise, for it is apparently assured that none but the very highest standards will be set in every line of the the law and so the courts finally did for institution's work. An encouraging feature the District, by an indirect process, what of the project is that it is endorsed by leading educators of the country, who thereby demonstrate their breadth of view and As soon as it was thus demonstrated capacity to see the opportunity for not only that the old law was inoperative, despite advancing the national standards of the fact that the ordinary real estate taxa- thought, but incidentally enlarging the usetion would suffice, if the organic act were fulness of their own respective institurespected, to yield an abundance of local tions. Every American college and univerrevenue, a movement was inaugurated at sity will become the more effective in shap- possible, convey a compliment to its emithe Capitol to secure the enactment of a ing the scholarship of the people because of this great force centered in the institution

An educational endowment of this size and governed by such conditions must prove, if wisely administered, of incalculable benefit to the nation. Mr. Carnegie has proved his great wisdom in choosing such a medium of expressing his philanthropy. The libraries scattered throughout the country, the results of his munificence, will teach millions of people to read and to think. The institution here centered, closely connected with the very machinery of the government, will enable untold numbers of them to reach otherwise unattainable heights of productive scholarship and inventive capacity.

Canal Legislation.

The Panama canal proposition was not in a shape which entitled it to a moment's consideration on the part of the House if that consideration was to involve any delay in the House's action. The House has pronounced in the ratio of five to three unqualifiedly and absolutely in favor of the Nicaragua route and against further investigation and delay. It has also declared with practical unanimity in favor of the immediate construction of an isthmian canal, and in this verdict it unquestionably voices the sentiment of the American people. Whatever slight delay may be required by senators in order that Colombia's prospective canal proposal may be presented and examined, it is to be assumed that the Senate will act with such reasonable expedition as to enable Congress at this session to meet without fail the demand of the American people that a beginning be promptly made upon the construction of an isthmian canal.

No doubt J. Pierpont Morgan will startle the country by another enormous purchase as soon as he has recovered from the unusual demands of the Christmas holidays.

Foot ball has done much to ease the publie mind by making it plain that all the men who wear long hair do not necessarily play the plane or the violin.

The actor-manager who edits the work of his own press agent must be forgiven if he gradually acquires more or less personal

Tom L. Johnson has decided not to let his other reforms wait on the successful establishment of a three-cent street railway

Since Texas struck oil there has been a noticeable dearth in the output of sixshooter dialect stories from that region.

Mr. Bryan was recently feted in Boston. This compliment was due him as a highly industrious literary man.

Senators by Direct Vote.

Agitation for a convention to amend the Constitution of the United States plays around the proposition to elect senators by a direct vote of the people. The proposition is deservedly a very popular one. But since it was introduced a fairly good substitute has been found, and much of what is desired in the way of preventing legislative delays and scandals in senatorial elections has been secured in several of the

This is the nomination of the candidate for senator by the convention which nominates the state ticket. In that way the candidates for the legislature are instructed as to senator, and when the legislature meets it has but to obey the voice of the people as expressed at the polls. Ohio is on the eve of illustrating for the second time how well this arrangement works. The republican state convention last summer instructed for Mr. Foraker for senator, and the republicans carried the day at the polls. All that remains to be done in the premises therefore is for the legislature to elect Mr. Foraker and this duty will be discharged. The member of that body who should vio- From the Chicago Tribune. late his instructions would expose himself

if his constituents were of the more robust sort he might find it advisable not to re-

The states then already have it in their power to take the popular sentiment in a very good way on the subject of United States senators. In the absence of a constitutional amendment calling for a direct vote, why not in every state nominate the senator in state convention, and leave it to the people at the polls to decide the matter in voting for the legislative candidates?

That the old plan of electing senators is defective, and has led in many instances to results both regrettable and scandalous, s beyond dispute; and that in some way it should be changed is equally plain. It is pointed out, however, that if a convention to amend the Constitution should be called its labors could not be prescribed to it, and many subjects might be introduced. A proposition to disfranchise the negroes led to the calling of a convention in Virginia to revise the state constitution, and the result after six months is a sort of chaos. Everybody seems lost in the wilderness of suggestions on every subject, and members are calling to one another in most pathetic strains for information as to a path out of the woods. The way of the reformer is getting to be almost as hard as that of the transgressor.

It is difficult to determine whether Mr. Cleveland, in accepting responsibility as a Carnegie Institution trustee, re-enters public life or decides to permanently cloister himself as a devotee of abstract wisdom.

Some of the South American countries resent any proposal to make dissensions ess frequent almost as seriously as Scot land would resent an attack on the ancient and honorable game of golf.

If the founders of this republic could have foreseen the power of the railroads, they would possibly have put a "look out for the locomotive" clause in the Constitu-

The word "conscription" has no terrors

for the Boers. They started in by utilizing all the material that could be made available for army purposes. Mr. Hanna and Mr. Foraker have shaken hands in the Senate, possibly as a pre-

liminary to the second round. Alfred Austin still holds the advantage of an exclusive right to the official trade mark on patriotic poetry.

New York's latest homicide horror has been of the wholesale variety.

SHOOTING STARS.

One Definition. "What is the difference between a statesnan and a politician?" asked the little boy

who wants to grow up to be wise. "A statesman," said the man of great practical force, "is the man who is studyng what the Constitution of the United States means, while the other people are hustling to get votes."

Native Ability. "Riches cannot accomplish everything, aid the philosopher.

"That's right," answered Senator Sorgium. "It isn't necessarily the man with the most money who manages to progress. It's the one who knows how to spend it."

A Carnegie College Yell. Mr. Carnegie's new educational institu-

tion will not be complete without a college yell, and it ought to be something that will be characteristic and at the same time, if nent founder. Something like the following Kilties and kneecans

Bare and braw; Hoot mon! Hoot mon! Rah! Rah! Rah! Prudence.

"Why don't you go to work?" asked the well-meaning friend. "I don't dare to," answered Willie Wishington. "People would think my father had disinherited me, and it would ruin my

A Novelty. "I have a remarkable doctor," said Mr. Bliggins. "But I am a little distrustful of

"For what reason?" "He is too original in his methods. He didn't once tell me that I must get more

fresh air and exercise." Too Superior. There is a girl who lives near by; A wondrous cultured lass.

In every art she loves to try Her neighbors to surpass. On the piano morn and night She plays selections quaint. And I am told 'tis her delight To broider and to paint. Her name is often seen upon Some literary page;

And she can tell of what was done Back in a classic age. Such admiration does she claim It makes her sisters wroth. And yet about this wondrous flame There lingers ne'er a moth.

For young men are a timid sort. And fear that they by chance If they should go to pay their court Would show their ignorance And set those lovely lips a-curl And plunge them deep in woe; So, 'tis the plain old-fashioned girl That mostly gets a beau.

The Backbone Doctrine.

From the New Orleans Picayune. The Monroe doctrine is the backbone of the Monroe doctrine is the backbone of the foreign policy of the great republic. It has subsisted for a century, and to abrogate and abandon it would consign most justly this great republic to the contempt of all ns. Here was set up the bulwark of civil liberty and popular constitutional government, and to surrender it to anything but overwhelming force would be the death knell of free institutions upon this hemi-

St. Louis.

From the Kansas City Star. The triumphal march which has been written by Pietro Mascagni on "America" for the Louisiana Purchase fair, is under-stood to be somewhat sprightlier than the intermezzo in "Cavalleria Rusticana," even though it is designed for a St. Louis oc.a-

The Argentine Congress, From the Buenos Ayres Herald.

Congress might as well adjourn for all the use it is to the country. It has done nothing so long that anything like energy is out of the question; in fact it has become little better than a spouting mill, and a place for the exercise of bad oratory.

Turks' Temperate Habits.

From the Mexican Herald. It is pointed out by a medical journal that at the bottom of the wonderful physical vitality of the Turkish race is the universal abstinence of the common people. They are the most abstemious race on the earth and the healthlest. The soldiers, peasants, and members of the learned promerchants and members of the learned pro-fessions never touch alcohol, although the upper classes of Constantinople drink con-siderably.

Cancer. From the Chicago Record-Herald.

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Girls' Winter Wraps.

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A special rack of little Girls' Three-quarter Winter Cloaks, comprising the leading shades and cuts, and including many half-fitting backs and empire shapes. All are slik lined throughout and rows of stitching more or less liberally used as trimmings. Fashionable shades of tan, brown, maroon and castor; sizes 8 to 14.

\$12.50. Were \$15.00 and \$16.50. Girls' Winter Cloaks of heavy wide wale cheviot; empire style; finished with velvet piping and fine stitching—dark brown and navy—sizes 8, 10 and 12.

\$7.50. Were \$12.50. Girls' Winter Long Cloaks, of rich boucle cloth, made with shoulder cape back and front, empire yoke with box platts running entire length front and back; belted to walst; silk lined to yoke; sizes S. 10, 12 and 14.

\$14.50. Were \$16.00 to \$19.00.

Young Misses' Stylish Norfolk Jackets, lined throughout with satin; made very jaunty some-thing new and destrable dark blue and gray; sizes 12, 14, 16 and 18. \$10.00. Were \$12.50.

Girls' Automobiles, stylish loose back belted to walst; stitched empire yoke; inlaid velvet collar; deep turn back cuffs with stitching; silk lined to walst-ban, caster, maroon and brown; sizes 10, 12 and 14.

\$16.50. Were \$18.50.

Misses' Fine Tan and Black Kersey Coats, heavy weight; half-fitted back; large revers and storm collar; double-breasted; silk lined throughout; sizes 14, 16 and 18. \$8.75. Were \$12.50.

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